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steamers constructed with special reference to the business have not only made successful experimental trips the present season, but have made business trips with regularity. Among them is the Fulton, constructed on Mr. Burbank's plan, which has made six trips without

Suits Against the Prize Fight Steamers

Turee suits are now pending in the United States District Court at Buffalo, against as many steam tugs, employed in carrying passengers a year ago last June, to the prize fight at Point Albino, Canada. These vessels were libeled for carrying passengers without having complied with the laws of the United States requiring passenger steamers to be inspected and licens ed. The causes have been argued, and the Court reserved the cases for further consideration .-The decision of them is of importance to the public, and particularly to the owners and masters of steamers.

Steamboat Sunk .- Twelve Lives Lost. The Steamer Fulton City, Capt. Birchell; bound from Pittsburgh to St. Louis with 300

tons of Pittsburgh manufactures, while passing
Buffington Island about 5 o'clock Thursday
morning, struck a stump or root which tore off
some torty feet of her larboard side, sinking her
immediately to the top of the tables in her cab
to work in hore than a location is larger than a location in hore than a location in the larger than a location in hore than a lo immediately to the top of the tables in her cab-Twelve deck passengers, eight men, two ed for \$10,000 in Fittsburgh.

Kausas Governor-Columbus Post Office. The Commercial has information that Col. Medary will probably accept the appointment of Governor of Kansus, and that Mr. Miller, of the Washington fixing up Columbus matters.

The Statesman is evidently anxious to get Governor of Kansas, it says:

In this the President has made a capital selection; for we know of no man better fitted to be Governor of a Western Territory than Gov.

Medary. We do not know whether the Governor will accept the office, but if his affairs will suffer him to do so, we think that the country has a right to his services.

Should be proceed to Kansas, he will find

est welcome. MONEY RECOVERED .- Two of the robbers of the Rail Road Safe at Fort Wayne, Indiana, have been arrested and nearly all of the \$18,-000 stolen has been recovered. A painter by the name of Rivers employed in the mechanic shops was suspected, and on being arrested was made to believe that the facts were known .-After some quibbling he confessed where the money was secreted to the amount of \$12,000. He implicated a German, who at first stoutly denied any knowledge of the robbery, but was

finally made to disclose where \$5,000 had also

been concealed in a field near the depot.

Democrat of Tuesday, says: "This distin- cessful one under the sagarious, prudent, and ingly guished gentleman lectured last evening to an attentive personal supervision of Mesers. Rezuoverflowing house, upon the subject of 'The ELIN, FOOT, and Land, the excellent and self-Laws which Govern us.' Mr. Giddings spoke sacrificing Board of Commissioners. for an hour and eight minutes to an attentive audience, frequently interrupted by hearty demonstrations of applause. Only once during natisfaction—and Mr. Giddings was radical in stood fire up to this time, are about to give in his remarks—until the lecturer denounced the their adhesion to Douglas. Held on brethren Dred Scott decision, and then such cheering and if you please. It is time enough to go for Dougstamping and clapping of hands drowned the noise of the few persons who hissed, until the latter, ashamed of themselves, relapsed into sileuce, and Mr. Giddings pursued his theme.

Kansas City Journal of the 6th has intelligence than a Whig will ever again be put forth as an from the man who left that town a few weeks opponent to a Democrat in a National contest, previous for Pike's Peak, taking his outfit in a wheelbarrow. He had passed several ox trains, traveled from 20 to 30 miles per day, and was full of faith that he should make his "pile" as soon as anybody.

The Sandusky Mirror is informed by a gentleman who has spent some time on Kelley's It is presumed that those who died were pois-Island, that Mr. Louis Harmes has, from an oned. Those implicated by Henry Hunter's acre of land-by actual measurement-realized confession have been suspected for some time, \$1,225, above all expenses, from his sales of and will doubtless share the fate of those who grapes, grape roots, and wines, the past year. - were hung. Mr. H.'s location forms a part of Geo. Kelley's

vineyard. KANSAS EMORANTS.—Ten wagons, four fam- very good claims to be considered the oldest ilies, thirty-five persons, forty horses and sixty man in the State. He was born in Pennsylvahead of cattle, crossed at Kansas City on the 5th nia in 1749, and is now at the age of 109, in from Iowa, bound for Linn county, Kansas. - the enjoyment of fair health. So move the movers.

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Institute of the contest between Blair and Barrett in St. Louis, is bringing out some disgraceful for St. Louis, is bringing out some disgraceful in St. Louis, is bringing out some disgraceful

The State Reform School-Return of a Re-tormed Juvenile Vagrant.

Some of our readers may probably remember

for two mindred boys.

work attentively, and competent persons instruct them in both departments. In case a boy
who "graduates" is unable to find work, he is permitted to return to the school, and there remain until he can find employment. It is unquestionably an excellent institution.—Dealer.

Master Williams called at the Leader office to thank the proprietors for the copy sent to the Cleveland boys in the Reform School, and we are right glad to have the opportunity to endorse what our neighbor says of his improved appearance and conduct. Joseph has returned to his mother in Canton, and hopes to obtain a appearance and conduct. Joseph has returned to his mother in Canton, and hopes to obtain a place to work in the foundries or machine shops of Annapolis, Maryland, died on the 4th inst. of that town. That he may get a good home and trade, we sincerely hope. He is now in the right track for useful manhood, and idleness and vicious associates can alone switch him off.

to meals, recreations, &c. The work is no boy's play, but as yet is digging cellars, buildwomen and two children, were drowned, so sud- ing, gardening, and farm labors generally. The den was the rush of waters upon them. The boys are not over worked, but are kept busy, heave and crash was terrible as the boat was and are made to feel that everything is for the at Dodworth's Academy. Last Sunday he reboys are not over worked, but are kept busy, tearing to pieces. The cabin passengers were benefit of the household, themselves included. roused by the crash and barely escaped with The government is family and parental, strict their lives by clambering to the hurricane deck.

The confusion and screams of women and chilthe boys to the Farm. Being well cared for in in the spirit world, stating that he had, through dren were fearful, as the boat went down in 16 all respects, they soon become attached to their feet water in about three minutes after striking benefactors and associates, and steadily improve the snag. The survivors were taken off in in habits of industry, study, and moral deportabout helf an hour by the steamer Meinotte .- ment. The better they behave, the more confi-The Fulton city was built at Pittsburg two dence is placed in them, and the good and the years ago, and was valued at \$18,000. Insur- deserving are allowed many liberties pleasing to errands to neighbors, &c., &c.

which removed him. Mr. Cox has been at They are named after the rivers Hocking, Scioto, Cuyahoga, and Muskingum. A large brick Mansfield, so as to reply to it through him." building for the general purposes of the Insti-Medary out of the Post Office and out of the tution, containing a fine Hall and School room, is he read, and which contained several extracts State again. Of the appointment of Medary being finished, and other improvements necessary for the convenience and comfort of the Brothers and their households are in progress, The principal edifice bears the name of the State founding the noble charity-Onto.

Thirteen boys have been sent to the Reform School Farm from Cleveland. Two were sent by their parents, seven by Courts, and four were Parker attended him several days without giving transferred from the Penitentiary. The reports enough of his staurchest admirers and friends from them are encouraging; and a little incident of a boy sent there by his widowed mother as grand-daughter, to whose care he addressed the the last hope of reforming her incorrigible son, letter, she living at the time in New Bedford, there before him to give him a hearty and earn of a boy sent there by his widowed mother as shows how the affections brighten as sin and Mr. P. soon received an answer from Dr. Go vice are removed from the young heart. Said ham, recommending him what to do, which he, with a moistened eye, to a recent visitor,—
"Do please see my mother, and tell her I
wish she would send me her daguerreotype."

soon relieved him; out in Dr. Parker's in New York, he said there are two Dr. Parker's in New York, one Willard and the other Edward Parker (we believe these are the names he gave.) This fact Mr. Pierpont did not at the time know; he fact Mr. Pierpont did not at the time know; he attended The boy's wish has been gratified.

The good fruits of the Reform School and Farm are felt in our midst. Since the leading spirits among juvenile offenders have been spirits among juvenile offenders have been in the second spirits among juvenile offenders have been in the second spirits among juvenile offenders have been in the second spirits among juvenile offenders have been in the second spirits among juvenile offenders have been in the second spirits among juvenile offenders have been in the second spirits among juvenile offenders have been in the second spirits are second spirits. placed in the School, petty thefts, burglaries, etc. by vagrant lads have much diminished. Such is the report of the Police Judge, and the Police records bear like testimony.

The State Reform School Farm is yet an ex-Ma. Giddings in St. Louis -The St. Louis periment, but it can hardly fail to prove a suc- Lecompton business from the start, says exult-

For the Lander.

Not too Fast. It it intimated that some Whigs that have las, or some other Democrat, when there shall be no Whig in the field. Remember the glory that attaches to the S00,000 Whigs that voted for Fillmore, and there may be another opportunity for the exercise of enlightened patriotism. THE WHEKLBARROW GOLD SEEKER.—The It is hardly a supposable case that any other ONE OF THE OLD LINE.

> THE LYNCHING IN TAYLOR Co., Ky .- One the last occupants. cause that instigated to the lynching in Taylor Co., Ky., was, that four of the witnesses in the case of Thompson have died since his trial and conviction, and others have been threatened .-

OLDEST MAN IN OHIO .- Mr. McDermot, of Mifflin township, Richland county, Ohio, has

Major H. B. Brown died in Cincinnati last Some of our readers may probably remember that in our police report, sometime in last April, we noticed the conviction of six boy vagrants in the police court. They were sent to the State Reform School in Fairfield County, under the direction of John A. Foot, Esq., of this city, and one of the State Commissioners. The boys were ragged, profane, and altogether bad. We never saw a harder looking band of juvenile vagabonds in our life. Mr. Foot addressed them in the court, telling them the nature of the week, aged 40 years. He was formerly conblack imported and measures commended rates. Particular individuals rates and an our life. Mr. Foot addressed them included a specially lights Books, Legiers. Journals Sales Books, Receiving Books, Received Books, Receiving Books, Receiving Books, Receiving Books, Receiving Books, Receiving Books, Received signed my hand and seal this 1st day of November, A. D. 1858.

CHAS. RESMELIN,
Acting Commissioner O- R S. reports that four of his comrades are my well, and will probably graduate my well, and will probably graduate. mense fortune, part of which consists of two bank's plan, which has made six trips without difficulty, and with profit to her owner, even at the low rates of freight. She takes 5000 bushels of wheat from Buffalo to Rochester in 26 hours.

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So successful has steam navigation of the Canal proved, that a large number of ordinary canal boats are being fitted up with propellers. The Buffalo Express says twenty have already been ordered. follow her last born into exile.—M. Demard, the celebrated French engraver of medals, died in Paris last month, at the age of 66. He was Chevalier of the Legion of Honor.—M. Christian Frederic Meyer, a well known French political journalist, died recently in exile at Turin, the advanced age.—Rev. Dr. Tuomas, who at an advanced age.—Rev Dr. Thomas, who died lately in Oxford, England, held three livings, from which he received an income of £55,154 Dr. T was 84 years old.—Hon. Master Williams called at the Leader office to C. E. Greneaux, ex-Treasurer of Louisiana, died The training of the Reform School has been of England, without the erasure of a line or the change of a word—Frederick Warren, City Marshal of Worcester, Mass, was accident.

> The Spiritual Telegraph of last week says: "Rev. John Pierpont has been re-engaged

lated some of his personal experience, which was very interesting. One case was briefly as follows:—On the 27th of August, 1857, Mr. several mediums, been requested by what pur-ported to be his spirit, to make himself ac-quainted with the facts and philosophy of spir-itualism, and that, if it was true, he wished Dr. Channing to so inform him, and give him such other information as he might perceive

"The letter was put in an envelope, posted, boys, such as driving the farm teams, going on and sealed with his seal, and sent to J. V. Mansfield for answer, without his opening it.— Up to this time the Reform School Family No person knew that he had written such a lethave had but limited accommodations, being and received none. His grand daughter, who confined to a single building. Two more family was a medium, called on him, and Mr. Pierrbuildings have recently been completed, and the pont asked if the spirit of Dr. Channing was Ohio Statesman, will be restored to the Colum-fourth bas just been commenced. Two are of bas Post Office by the same Administration bus Post Office by the same Administration hewn logs, two of brick, and two of stone. I have written you a letter? Answer: 'Yes, and I have been trying to get the control of Mr.

"A few days after this he received a lengthy and specific answer from Mr. Mansfield, which ly the contents of the letter, but several other private matters not mentioned in the letter,—Mr. Pierpout exhibited his letter sent to Dr. Channing, care of Mr. Mansfield, with the seal how conclusively that the writer knew not onand envelope unbroken, and it seemed to be a

"Mr. Pierpont was ill in New York, and Dr cian, Dr. Gorham, who went to the spirit world many years since, and prior to the birth of his only knew Dr. Willard Parker, who attended

The Louisville Democrat, the only Democratic paper in a slave State, we believe that vigotously and uncompromisingly opposed the

We shall find out, after awhile, what men of por sale we shall and out, after awaite, what men of sense in the South really thought about Lecompton. Jefferson Davis felt great doubt but he yielded. Here Scanator Hammond says.—"I confess, my opinion was, that the South herself should kick that Constitution out of Congress;" but he was over persuaded. His opinion was right, title a nith he didn't act on

ion was right; it's a pity he didn't act on it. AN OLD BUILDING AT MACKINAC. - The Mackinac Herald thus allodes to the destruc-

The oldest building in this place, situated on Water street, near the Lasley House was torn down on Monday, Oct. 11th. It was built at Old Fort Mackinaw, (on the main land,) eight or nine years previous to the massacre in 1763 and was taken down and removed to this, the Island of Mackinac, in birch canoes. It is about 103 years old, but has not been tenanted for three or four years. Biddle & Drew made their fortunes there trading with the Indians.— Chapman & Gray, now in the mercantile trade here, also commenced business there, and were

More Schon Strup.-The Norwalk Reflector says: Henry Adams, of Peru, who sent us a jug of excellent Syrup, has made, the present Fall, from Cane raised by himself, eight barrels of molasses. Mr. A. has in use one of D. M.

Cook's evaporating pans—an excellent article for reducing the juice to molasses. Mr. A. manufactures from 20 to 25 gallons of syrup per day, and thinks he will make from 25 to 35 barrels the present season. This does not include some 60 or 70 barrels of juice which he has ground for others to manufacture.

LIFE INSURANCE IN ENGLAND.—The success of several of the old established life offices in England has led to the formation of one hun-dred and one additional companies in London since the year 1837. The evident unfitness of many of the projec

"CAN'T BE BEAT."-" You appear to have a SCHOOL BOOKS, fine assortment of musical instruments said Quiz, addressing a music dealer. "Yes; first rate-all new-can't be beat,

"If that's so," says Quir, "I must look else Why, !" asks the smazed dealer. "Because," replies Quiz, " I want a drum!

was the response.

ored barber, who came up to vote, and asked him if he was worth \$200. "Yes, sir" replied the barber, "and if I was in St. Louis I should he was worth \$200. "Yes, sir" replied the barber, "and if I was in St. Louis I should he will be about the barber of the was worth \$200. "Yes, sir" replied the barber, "and if I was in St. Louis I should he will be about the barber of the was worth \$200. "Yes, sir" replied the barber, "and if I was in St. Louis I should have been supported by the was worth \$200. "Yes, sir" replied the barber, "and if I was in St. Louis I should have been supported by the was worth \$200. "Yes, sir" replied the barber, "and if I was in St. Louis I should have been supported by the was worth \$200. "Yes, sir" replied the barber, "and if I was in St. Louis I should have been supported by the was worth \$200. "Yes, sir" replied the barber, "and if I was in St. Louis I should have been supported by the was worth \$200. "Yes, sir" replied the barber, "and if I was in St. Louis I should have been supported by the was worth \$200. "Yes, sir" replied the barber, "and if I was in St. Louis I should have been supported by the was worth \$200. "Yes, sir" replied the barber, "and if I was in St. Louis I should have been supported by the was worth \$200. "Yes, sir" replied the barber, "and if I was in St. Louis I should have been supported by the was worth \$200. "Yes, sir" replied the barber, "and if I was in St. Louis I should have been supported by the was worth \$200. "Yes, sir" replied the was worth \$200. "Yes, si be worth zeven hundred dollars!" The witty retort of the "culled gemmen" created a roar of laughter among the bystanders.

At Trinity Church, in Lyme, Nov. 18th, by Rev. E. f. derson, of Cleveland, STEPHEN S. CUTTER, M. D. Cold Water, Mich., and Miss GEORGIANA LUCAS Aubern, N. Y. In Newalk, Nov. 19th, Mr. ISRABL W. HATHAWAY and Miss LUCY R. FAY. In Norwalk, Nov. 13th, Mr. STEPHEN HENDERSON of Lansing, Mich., and Mrs. ALMINA BENNETT, of Norwalk.

On Sunday, Nov. 14th, at about Havinton at night. Miss ELLEN M. BREWSTER, eldest child of Rev. W. H. BREWSTER, and if years out left matches. The funeral will take place to day, (Nov. Hila,) at 2 P-M, from the residence of her parents, No. 27 Garden St. Clerkymen of the city are invited to attend. At the Huron County Infirmary, Nov. 10th, Mr. JAMES A. McCONValle, aged all years.

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